

## Students support trustee bill

By Steven Morrison

Student leaders at UNH, Plymouth and Keene State Colleges are supporting a compromise on the student trustee bill after debating throughout the weekend whether to fight the compromise today in the New Hampshire Senate.

A conference call between the three campuses at 5:30 p.m. yesterday decided their stance.

The senate is considering the compromise today at 1 p.m.

Last week, Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) and Gov. Meldrim Thomson decided that student-caucus members will submit five names to the governor, from which he will choose the student trustee. Two of the nominees must be graduates of New Hampshire secondary schools.

This modifies House Bill 236, which called for all students at the campus whose turn it was to supply the trustee to directly elect their representative on the board.

Lessard said last week he entered the compromise because the governor said he would veto House Bill 236. Lessard said he doubted the house and senate would override that veto.

## Legislature invites Mass. isles to join N.H.

By Gary Langer

A resolution passed by the state legislature last week invited Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard to become part of New Hampshire should they secede from Massachusetts.

Residents of Nantucket voted yesterday on a nonbinding referendum on the secession issue. Results of the vote were not available at press time. Martha's Vineyard residents are presently debating the secession issue before local town meetings.

"It would be mutually advantageous for the islands to join New Hampshire," said Buddy Jenkins, press secretary to Gov. Meldrim Thomson. "New Hampshire could build a nuclear power plant on Nantucket if construction on the plant at Seabrook is canceled, and we would have a claim to the gas and oil from George's Bank," he said.

In return, said Jenkins, "We would give them eight representatives in the New Hampshire legislature and let them keep the Massachusetts taxes that they are now paying."

New Hampshire is the only state in the nation with no state sales or income taxes.

Jenkins said he did not know if the eight representatives offered to the islands in the resolution was proportionate to the New Hampshire ratio of one representative per 2,000 residents.



Rep. Leo Lessard, pictured here testifying last month on his student trustee bill, has worked out a new compromise that Keene's student President Kay Maroney (third from right) favored but UNH's Jim O'Neill (right) opposed. (Steven Morrison photo)

"Half a loaf is better than none," Lessard said yesterday. "This way, rotation from Keene to Plymouth to Durham annually will be law. Students choose the eventual trustee and it is law that the governor cannot make the student trustee become a hold-over—serve more than one term."

Up until late yesterday afternoon, Students for the University System, the university lobbying group, UNH Student Body President Jim O'Neill and David Richardson, student body president at Plymouth, were all thinking of fighting the compromise.

Student leaders at Keene favored the compromise.

Lessard said he would not help the students fight the compromise he worked out with Thomson, even though he said he preferred his original bill.

"I made an agreement with the governor. We both signed it. I could not back out," Lessard said. "I would not have stopped the students' efforts. I would have just stayed away."

"We wouldn't stand a chance fighting the compromise without Leo's support," said O'Neill last night. "We talked about it on the conference call and decided that perhaps we are coming away from this a little better off than we are now."

The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror said yesterday that Nantucket has a resident population of 5,700. The Vineyard Gazette said the resident population of Martha's Vineyard is 8,050.

Rep. Ruth Griffin, (R-Portsmouth), originator of the resolution, was unavailable for comment.

The two islands initiated their move to secede from Massachusetts last month when a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature to reduce the number of state representatives from 240 to 160. The bill would deprive the islands of the one representative each that they send to the legislature.

"It was very nice of New Hampshire," said Mitchell Todd, chairman of the Nantucket Board of Selectmen, "but the people wouldn't stand for a nuclear plant here."

Todd said three other states—Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont—had made similar, "but less specific" offers to incorporate the islands. "New Hampshire presents us with the best deal," he said.

Todd called the possible New Hampshire claim to the oil and gas rights off George's Bank "a feasibility," should the islands join the state.

"Gov. Thomson has entered in-

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## Anti-nuke groups to occupy Seabrook

By Don Burnett

Anti-nuclear forces have called for the occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant site on Saturday, April 30.

A "non-violent occupation of the site, sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance, a New England environmental group, is scheduled to be held "until construction plans are permanently cancelled," says Jayne Norris, a member of the Clamshell Alliance.

Anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand demonstrators and supporters are expected to participate in the occupation, according to published reports. The Seabrook police expect two to three thousand demonstrators. Alliance spokespersons decline to speculate on the number of protestors.

Environmental groups from Alaska, Florida, Iowa, Washington, Illinois and other states as well as from Canada and the New England area, plan to occupy the Seabrook site.

A rally is also planned for Sunday, May 1, at the Hampton State Park.

The Clamshell Alliance has notified the Seabrook police of their plans for the occupation. "This is done to eliminate the possibility of panic among the state and local police forces," says Tim Cunningham, a member of the Alliance.

Seabrook Police Captain R. Perkins says plans will not be made to prevent the occupation until further information is available.

Last Thursday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) again halted work on the controversial plant until the site and the

"However, I still prefer the original bill. All we're asking is to be able to elect our representative."

The governor may now appoint a trustee of his choosing. Also, there is no law preventing him from reappointing that trustee for another term.

"We probably would have lost quite a bit of support for Students for the University System and for students if we fought the compromise," said Greg Scott, coordinator for SFUS. "The whole thing came down to this—were we willing to fight for a philosophy (students electing the trustee), or did we want to take what we could get this time around and wait for next time to go all the way?"

Scott said he talked to a number of senators and representatives, as well as the University's legislative observers, Peter Hollister and Lila Marshall.

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SEABROOK, page 6

## Nuke work halted again

By Mark Pridham

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) again suspended the construction permit for the proposed \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The NRC made the decision last Thursday, halting construction until the site and the plant's cooling system meet accepted environmental requirements.

Work on the controversial twin-generator nuclear plant, which is partially owned by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, will be halted until the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) makes its final ruling on what type of cooling system the plant may use.

That decision is expected to be made next month.

The plant's proposed cooling system would consist of two 19 foot diameter tunnels running out to sea. The tunnels would suck in water from the Atlantic Ocean

equal to the daily flow of the Merrimack River. After circulating through the plant's turbines, the water would be discharged back into the ocean 39 degrees warmer than at intake.

Opponents of the plant and environmentalists argue that this discharge of warm water would seriously threaten marine life and the state's fishing and shellfish industry.

"The construction permit for Seabrook with once-through cooling must be suspended in light of the present uncertainty concerning the EPA's future course and the absence of a finding that the Seabrook site is acceptable for closed-cycle cooling," the NRC ruled in a 77-page decision.

The NRC also recommended that its licensing board consider alternate sites for the plant.

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## INSIDE

### SPECIAL!!!

THIS FRIDAY, April 8, The New Hampshire will publish a special section on collective bargaining. Professor David Meeker (pictured here) and his organization, the AAUP, will be included, along with the NEA and much, much more.



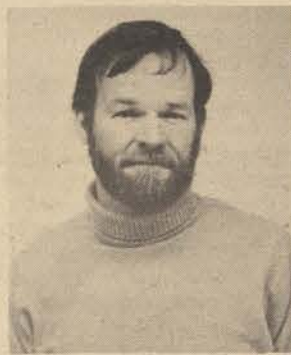
### Stoooges

Congreve held a Three Stoooges festival this past weekend. A multitude of fans turned out to cheer on the zany antics of the terrific trio. Read the story on page 10.



### Lacrosse

Men's lacrosse team coach Art Young said that his is "possibly the best UNH lacrosse team ever," after the Wildcats downed Brown University Saturday afternoon. See the game story on page 16.





## News Briefs

### Casino gambling

A hearing on the institution of casino gambling and slot machines in New Hampshire will be held at the state house in Concord Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in House chambers.

It is a combined hearing of the House Regulated Revenues Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

The hearing is open to the public.

### Taxes

Students who plan to earn less than \$2,000 this year and wish to have no federal tax withheld from their salary have until April 30 to file for W4E status.

The W4E status excludes students and others who earn less than the \$2,000 yearly limit from having federal tax deducted from their weekly wages.

Students can file for the special status at the Data Resource Center or the Payroll Office in Thompson Hall.

### Solar heat

New Hampshire will receive \$100,000 in federal funds to encourage the development of solar water heating in the Granite State.

There are 200 grants of \$400 each to help fund experimental solar water heating systems to be located around the state. The grants will be administered by the Governor's Council on Energy. The council will also issue information on obtaining grants. The date is not yet known.

### Bread war

A bread war has broken out in Cherokee, Iowa and according to newspaper reports, it is raging at a feverish pitch.

The battle began when Randall's grocery store offered six loaves of bread for a dollar. Randall's competition, the Fareway store, then dropped its bread price to a penny a loaf and has since sold 10,000 loaves, according to Fareway manager Rick Beckwith.

Fareway grossed only \$100 on the bread sale, but has ordered another 4,000 loaves. Beckwith expects the bread war to continue for another "week, two weeks—or a month."

### Communists

Gov. Meldrim Thomson has declared April "Communist Martyr Month," according to an item released by the Associated Press in Concord.

According to AP, Thomson said yesterday that April would be dedicated Communist Martyr Month in honor of all men and women who have died resisting Communist tyranny. He said it is following the example of the Polish government in exile which has designated April the same way.

Thomson added that it is "fitting that we be reminded of the fate that will await us if we do not put an end to further Communist expansion."

## Student group investigates quality of Philbrook food

By Crystal Kent

An Area III student committee, working through the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) of Student Government, is investigating the quality of food at Philbrook Dining Hall.

DRAC decided to check on the food problem at Philbrook after Bob Millen, chairman of DRAC and vice-president of Residential Life, was approached by all three Area III senators with complaints from the students about the food.

For three weeks, two students from each Area III dorm will report on the food served at Philbrook at breakfast and dinner, according to Kathy Walsh, a DRAC Area III representative.

DRAC has set up a questionnaire for the students to fill out for their report. The students will be noting such things as whether or not:

- food is hot when served;
- menu is adhered to;
- food is properly done, not over or under-cooked;
- milk and coffee machines kept filled;

- length of dining hall lines;
- uniformity of portions; and
- cleanliness of silverware and dishes

and other general dining hall complaints.

The students are also asked to record the time they go to meals.

At the end of three weeks, the data will be collected and discussed with Inge Locke, head of dining services, and Charles Sawyer, manager of Philbrook Dining Hall. DRAC hopes that problems can then be worked out.

"We can't be sure if any changes will be made," said Walsh, "especially about the



This food being dished out in Huddleston's fast food line is being scrutinized by DRAC. (Nick Novick photo)

menu, but we aren't really looking for menu changes, just improvement in the system."

All students on the food committee are volunteers and Walsh said it was easy getting students to do the food study.

"At first there was a 'get Philbrook' attitude," said Walsh, "but now everyone has decided it's better to work with Philbrook and I think there will be a lot

of constructive criticism. Everyone really committed.

"Philbrook seems to have had a lot of problems this semester," continued Walsh, "There have been a lot of complaints. We hope to start working out things here and if successful, something similar could be done in the other areas if needed." One of the changes already being brought about at Philbrook is more vegetarian foods soon to be offered.

## Professor Straus would rather flee than fight

By Leigh Palioca

Murray A. Straus sits in his office in the Social Science Center amidst stacks of computer programs, pamphlets, and books that literally cover three of the four walls.

He is a little man with a big smile and dimples and a very friendly twinkle in his eye. With a beard, he might be mistaken for one of Santa's helpers.

"It was actually an accident how I got involved in doing studies on violence in the family," he says with a grin. "I never even thought about the

family as a place where violence occurred." His expression has a childlike innocence that testifies to this statement.

Professor Straus of the UNH Sociology department is one of the foremost authorities on violence in the family in the country.

Straus has just completed a study that surveyed 2,143 nationally represented families. The purpose of the survey was to obtain information about violence among family members.

"We surveyed a nationally represented cross section of fa-

milies. Every couple had an equal chance of being picked."

Straus worked with Professors Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island and Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware on the survey. The study indicated that violence in the family is one of the most common forms of physical abuse other than wars and riots. The survey included violence between children, violence between husband and wife and parental violence.

"I think we all have the capacity to be violent, but it doesn't

mean it will normally occur. I reject the notion that there is some instinct to violence. As Erich Fromm would say, 'to flee rather than fight.' I would put my money on that." Straus' eyes smile out from behind gold-rimmed glasses. He is 51, but his smooth, reddish complexion looks much younger.

"It's funny because when my kids were little, the neighbors felt that we were doing something wrong. With my son, for example, we were teaching him that if someone hits you, to not hit back. They viewed us as people who were bringing up a coward."

"Did you know that 75 percent of the people in this country feel that men should get in fights? Well, I'll tell you, my son is now a jumper for the University of Colorado ski team. I would get dizzy up that high. He is no coward."

"I was saying how it was an accident, me getting involved with violence in the family. In 1970 there was a meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in Chicago. We decided to protest the meeting because of all the riots that had occurred in 1968 at the Democratic Convention there. We didn't want to give them the convention business because a lot of people were concerned and disturbed by the riots and all the attacks made by the police on innocent, non-violent people. So, to show our concern, we focused on violence and the family. My job was to dig up the research papers."

Straus is wearing sandals and it is snowing outside. His toes sit in the corner. "When I went to dig up all this information to find out about violence and the family, I had a hard time finding

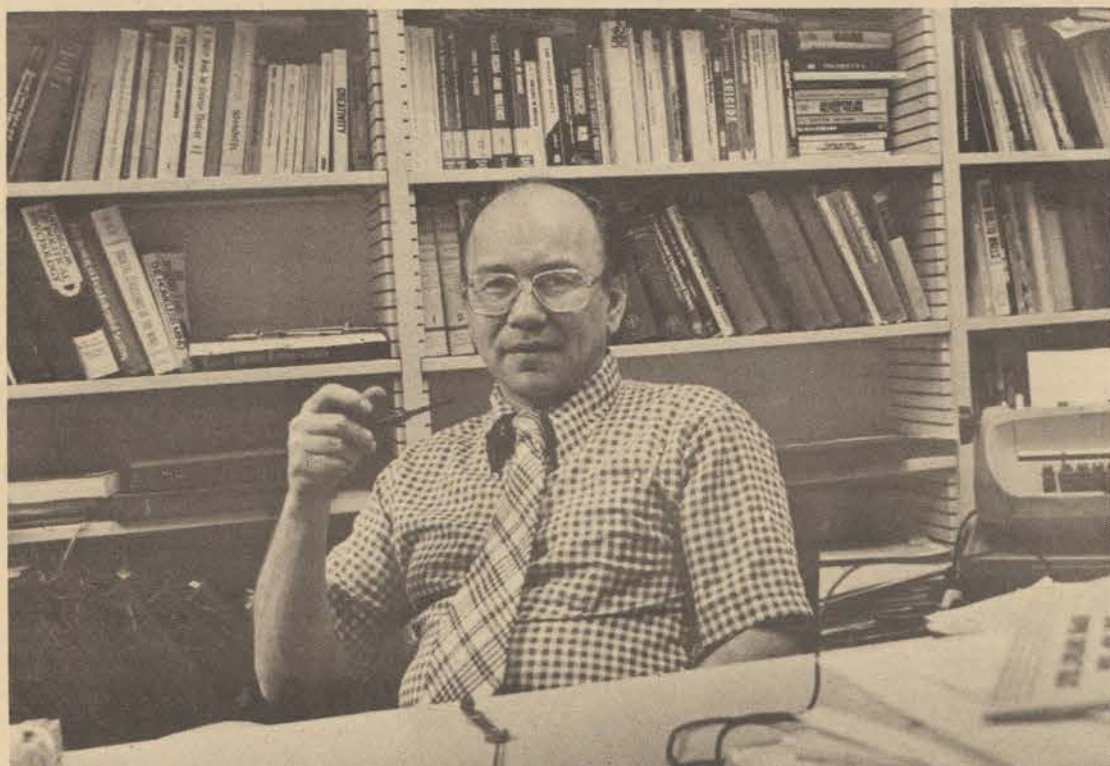
any research work on this subject. I thought it was a pretty important thing and that we really had to understand it if we were to know what the family was all about. I found that it was such a common part of the family and that you can no more understand the family if you ignore violence."

Straus had spent a year in both Bombay and Ceylon, prior to 1970, studying the problem solving skills in families. He had written two books about these experiences and findings: *Family Analysis: Readings and Replications of Selected Studies*, published in 1969, and *Family Problem Solving*, published in 1971.

"I had never thought about the family as a place where violence occurred when I was doing this work. What I was trying to do was to find out how family members relate to one another. The research I did in Bombay was cross-culturally oriented and I compared how families differ. The families represented were from San Juan, Minneapolis and Bombay," says Straus.

"When I discovered that not much research had been done on violence and the family, I decided to go along with the scientific principle that if you find something interesting, drop everything else and study it." Again he lets loose that dimpled smile.

Although the data collected from his most recent survey indicates that violence among family members is widespread and does touch all races and classes, it does not give any clues as to why these acts occur or how to get rid of them. "That's the phase we're about to start working on.



A mild-mannered man, sociology Professor Murray Straus is studying family violence. (Nick Novick photo)



# Kari-Van will operate free shuttle bus service

By Richard Mori

The UNH Kari-Van Service will begin running a free shuttle bus from A Lot (across from the field house) around the loop (via downtown) on Wednesday, April 13.

Kari-Van Assistant Director Bob Provencher said yesterday that the shuttle bus would run for a period of two weeks. "We want to see if students will use the service," he said. "It will have to be a success to become an ongoing thing."

The hours have not been fixed, but Provencher said it would probably run from 7:30 -10 a.m.

and 2:30-5 p.m. "Maybe we'll have a run from noontime to 1 p.m.," he added.

If the shuttle bus runs for seven hours daily, there would be about \$24 paid out daily in salaries, including the one hour preparation. For two weeks this figure would be about \$240. The money would come from the Kari-Van's present budget.

The free shuttle bus is scheduled to run every 15 minutes. Stops will probably include Thomson, Huddleston, and McConnell Halls and the bookstore, according to Provencher. "Maybe we'll try to work in the

people in Stoke Hall and the fraternities, too," he added.

Ted Shepard, Student Government's vice-president for commuter affairs, said this was a good step toward helping commuters. "I hope that things go well," he said.

Shepard was concerned about the trial period being conducted during relatively good weather when many students prefer walking. "I hope that the program won't be killed because people don't use the service during good weather."

KARI-VAN, page 7



Ted Shepard, vice-president for commuter affairs, helped initiate a campus shuttle on a trial basis. (Rich Mori photo)

# DASH form is revised by health committee

By Bernadette Mulkern

Members of the University Health Services Advisory Committee met with a representative from DASH (Database Acquisition for Student Health) on March 15, to discuss and ensure the confidentiality of the DASH forms given to incoming freshmen and to make changes on the questionnaire.

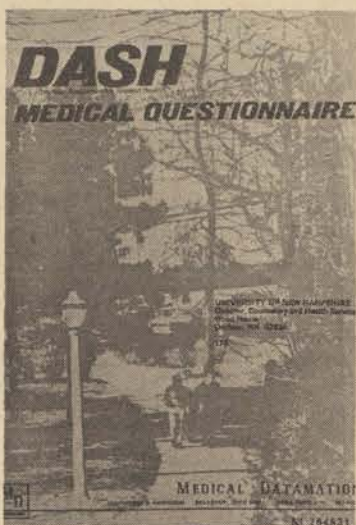
The DASH forms, used in place of physical examinations since last fall, have been "redone," according to Beth Fischer, vice-president of the Student Government's office of student services and a member of the committee.

"We went through the new questionnaire and took out things we didn't feel were necessary for our university," said Fischer.

Fischer said they took out many questions under the topic of feelings. "We didn't feel some of those were necessary for this community," she said.

She said they took out questions asking if the student had an arrest for a violent crime or often carried a weapon.

Several questions on male and female sex habits and a question of whether the female student is pregnant were also omitted.



The form is "completely redone and cleaned up," said Fischer.

There are approximately 25 sections with a different number of questions under each section. The student checks off items that apply to him/her.

The topics used to receive information on the student included questions on hospitalization, operations, family medical history, eating habits, alcohol use, drug use, self-care and questions on ears, nose and throat problems.

Barbara Cavanaugh, nursing supervisor at Hood House said a regular physical examination which included a history form was often "incomplete."

She said a good physical examination can do the same thing as the DASH form, but "often the handwriting is hard to read, the information is not organized and does not lend itself to quick review."

Cavanaugh said with the DASH forms, Hood House will be able to give better medical care because they will be more aware of the student's medical history.

According to Fischer, this information will also be confidential.

The incoming freshmen receive the questionnaire, an instruction sheet and a Health Hazard Index for their personal use from DASH officials. The University sends a cover letter to explain the questionnaire to parents and the reason the University uses this form instead of a physical.

If a student does not fill out the questionnaire, he/she can stay in school for the first semester but, according to University rules, would not be allowed to register for a second semester.

Fischer said if there is a big problem and someone does not

want to answer the questionnaire arrangements can be made through Hood House to have a regular physical examination.

Cavanaugh said students could opt for a physical exam. "This would cost more money," she said, "probably \$20 to \$30 because you would have to go to a doctor."

"We'll have some control over the kinds of information we're going to get. We know right where to go for information," said Cavanaugh.

The Health Services Advisory Committee consists of students, faculty, administrative staff and Hood House representatives.

The information the student gives on the questionnaire is processed in Belleville, Ohio, the headquarters for Medical Data-mation Corporation and then sent to the students file at Hood House.

"This is a much better method (than the usual physical examination) because it gives a lot more detail," said Fischer. "It gives the nurses more of a history on the kid."

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens wrote a letter to *The New Hampshire* in response to an editorial in the Tuesday, March 15 issue which questioned the confidentiality of these forms. "We have been as-

sured," wrote Stevens, "that there are stringent safeguards for the processing and storing of this information."

"Presently, only Health Service staff have access to the DASH information, and they are strictly bound by the ethics of medical confidentiality," wrote Stevens, who is out of town and could not be reached for further comment.

According to Fischer, the information from the questionnaire is key-punched into a computer which goes on tape in a vault. The information "can't be obtained electronically," she said. "Someone has to run all UNH's tape to get the information."

"There's no problem with confidentiality," she said.

Individual printouts are made up and sent to Hood House along with aggregate data which gives information without names including how many people have a particular allergy or have asked for information on a particular subject, according to Fischer.

The student sends a nine dollar processing fee along with the questionnaire.

There is a section on the questionnaire where the students can

DASH, page 6

# Student Caucus hears faculty views on unionization

By Jayne Seab

Four UNH professors, two advocating collective bargaining for faculty and two opposed to it, presented their views to the Student Caucus on Sunday night.

The proponents of faculty unionization were Professor David Meeker of the math department and Professor Richard Halley from the speech and drama department.

Meeker based his argument for collective bargaining on economic issues and student-faculty ratio increases over the past several years.

"In order to understand collective bargaining, you have to go back and look at history," said Meeker.

Meeker said that in 1966, UNH faculty salaries were the highest of any New England state university. By 1976, UNH ranked fifth in New England, followed only by the University of Maine.

"We can say New Hampshire is a poor state," said Meeker, "but the University budget has been increasing approximately ten per cent each year. Faculty salaries have been increasing only about half that."

"The share of University resources devoted to instruction has been decreasing," he continued. "In 1970, instructional costs were 50 per cent of the budget. In 1974, it was only 46 per cent. Four per cent is a lot of money. The University is allocating less and less money to its primary function."

Meeker claimed that this money was going toward increasing the number of administrators at UNH.

He went on to say that while the student enrollment has been increasing, the number of full time faculty members had not been increasing proportionately.

"In 1968, the student-faculty ratio was 15.2 students per faculty member. In 1975, it was 19 students per faculty member," said Meeker.

"The gap has been taken up by hiring part-time people. This is cheaper, but educationally unsound."

Meeker said since part-time professors only teach classes, the full-time professors are overburdened with extra responsibilities, such as advising students.

He said that while the faculty do have decision-making power on educational issues, they do not have any control of the University budget and the allocation of funds.

"Our decisions are meaningless," said Meeker. "The only

way to be effective is to organize as a unit to express our professional concerns and have control over the professional environment. I've come to believe that the only hope for this is faculty collective bargaining."

Professor Richard Halley, advocating the UNH faculty becoming part of National Education Association (NEA), said, "I don't think money is the biggest issue, but it's the issue people listen to."

Halley said that collective bargaining arose so public employees could voice their grievances. He claims that collective bargaining in the educational community means the faculty feel they do not have enough input.

"If you see a situation where the faculty is going to collective bargaining, it means there is a breakdown in the community," he said. "I don't think it has to do with X amount dollars, but rather with who is making the decisions."

Directing his comments to student involvement in the unionization issue, Halley told the Caucus, "You are part of this community. Things that happen here effect you the most. Put your education to work. Put a dollar figure on it. The community has to work together so you get the most out of your education."

Professor Richard Desrosiers spoke out against faculty collective bargaining while adding he was "neither part of pro or anti-union participation groups."

"I am opposed to collective bargaining for the basic reason that it is incompatible with college professors' positions," Desrosiers said that trade unions were geared toward making money.

"Professors should not be motivated toward making money. I'm speaking from a philosophical and not an economic stand," said Desrosiers, comparing his work with that of an artist. "The education of students is our masterpiece."

Desrosiers continued, saying as a native of New Hampshire, he had

CAUCUS, page 12



Professor David Meeker (standing) and colleagues Richard Desrosiers, Richard Halley and Stephen Jenks discussed collective bargaining with the Student Caucus Sunday night.



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**Compromise**

COMPROMISE

continued from page 1

"Everyone felt an override of Thomson's veto was impossible. We would have lost a lot more than we would have gained," Scott said.

"And since Keene wanted to support the compromise all along, it would have been foolish to go into a fight without counting on everyone for support. Given all these negatives and very few positives for fighting the compromise, it worked out to a very clear total," said Scott.

If the senate passes the compromise today, it goes to the house for its opinion. If the house favors the compromise, it will be sent to Thomson for his signature into law.

"Hopefully," Lessard said yesterday, "that will all happen on Tuesday. It is definitely possible."

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# campus calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Faust," Karl S.N. Arndt, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Industrial Chemical Research," Wm. Emerson, retired industrial chemist, L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

UNDERGRAD PHYSICS SEMINAR: "Solar Neutrinos," John Mulhern, Howes Auditorium, DeMeritt, 12-1 p.m.

IEEE LECTURE: "Pressurized Water Reactors," Lt. Brent Green, U.S. Navy, 230 Kingsbury, 1-2 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "The Traitors," Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Film, Marx Brothers, "Day at the Races," 7 & 9 p.m.

MARINE LECTURE: "Flatfish Aquaculture in the United Kingdom," Colin Purdon, geneticist, of United Kingdom Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Food; location changed to Room 135, Spaulding Life Science, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Dress rehearsal, UNH Dance Theater, Johnson Theater, 2 p.m. Admission \$1.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM: "A Touch of '77," Harlows on the latest fashions, Shapely Shapers on hair creations, and the Dancing Machine disco; East-West Lounge, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER FILM: "Rape Culture," Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Disco," 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

AIP SEMINAR: "Trace-Metal/Organic-Carbon Associations on Recent Estuarine Sediments," Berry Lyons, L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

THURSDAY AT ONE: Professor John Yount (English) will read a section from his new novel "Hardcastle." Room 130, Hamilton-Smith, 1:10 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Aspects of Sediment Transport on the New England Continental Shelf," Bradley Butman, USGS, Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst., 303 James, 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Lifeboat," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.75 at the door.

UNH CONCERT BAND: Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY DANCE THEATER: Jazz-modern ballet; Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2; General \$2.50

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notices

GENERAL

RESIDENCE EDUC. AREA I FILM: "The Mime of Marcel Marceau." Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m., Jessie Doe Hall Main Lounge.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP: Tuesday, April 5, from 6-8 p.m., Hall House (Quiet Mini-Dorm).

MEN'S AWARENESS WORKSHOP: A beginning look at how you view yourself as a male and what that means for your self-image, your relationships & your work; Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m., Counseling Center, Schofield House.

HYPERTENSION SCREENING CLINIC: Cosponsored by Hood House-Red Cross Seminar Nursing students; Tuesday, April 5, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Senate Room, MUB.

LANDLORD/TENANT RELATIONS: Informational event for students on tenant's rights, sponsored by Westgate/Fairfield Gardens Tenants Union; Tuesday, April 5, from 6-8 p.m., Senate Room, MUB.

COMMUTER COUNCIL MEETING: Thursday, April 7, 4 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the MUB. All commuters welcome. Election of officers of the council plus a discussion of commuters' landlord/tenant problems.

ACADEMIC

UNDECLARED LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: If you wish to declare your major this semester, schedule an appointment with a counselor in the Advising Center (862-2064) prior to April 18, 1977; Markland Hall, Room 111.

CAREER

CAREER READINESS GROUP: Topics include life & career planning, self-assessment, career exploration, vocational interest test; Wednesdays, April 6 through May 11, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sign up at Counseling & Testing Center, Schofield or at Career Planning & Placement, Huddleston.

CAREER PLANNING DROP IN: Informal sessions for students on post-graduation concerns; Wednesday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Video tape, lecture, discussion on interviewing in the school system; Thursday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

HOTEL CLUB: Tuesday, April 5, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Carroll Room, MUB.

AED MEETING: Elections, movie; Tuesday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m., Iddles 101L.

NASC: Discussion, videotape of Dennis Banks, "The Longest War"; Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan, MUB.

CLUB SPORTS

FRISBEE TEAM: Practice & open jamming; games, tournaments, frisbee golf and other events to be announced; Tuesdays through Fridays for the rest of the semester, 3:30 p.m., James Hall lawn.

What do  
hundreds of  
UNH employees  
know  
that you  
may not?  
See page 13

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Dash

DASH continued from page 3

check off that they want information on a particular subject. The Datamation Corporation will put pamphlets, including topics such as diet, exercise, smoking, alcohol, birth control, drug abuse or emotional problems and send them to Hood House. Hood House will distribute the information to the students.

A student having a physical examination has to use Hood House forms on the history and medical condition.

Fischer said 200 colleges and universities use the DASH forms to obtain medical information for student files.

Seabrook

SEABROOK continued from page 1

cooling system are judged acceptable.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSC), half owner of the (planned) \$2 billion Seabrook plant, has announced it will not interrupt the occupation, choosing to let the courts handle it.

PSC representatives were present at two previous "occupations" of the site during August of 1976.

After unsuccessful negotiations which lasted ten minutes, state police arrested the demonstrators of the August 22 occupation.

The New Hampshire District Court found most of the 180 occupiers guilty of criminal trespass and in most cases issued 30-day suspended sentences and \$100 fines.

Most have appealed their cases to the New Hampshire Superior Court. All appeals are still waiting to be heard.

In order to avoid the possibility of violence, either from outside instigators or police, a program of non-violent training has been set up by the Clamshell Alliance.

A five-hour course in civil disobedience is required by all those intending to participate in the occupation. These preparation sessions were begun in mid-March and are held at the Durham Community Church every Friday and Saturday.

The course provides an opportunity for the prospective demonstrator to hear about and discuss the various confrontation situations and the legal ramifications of the occupation.

Nuke

NUKE continued from page 1

"We provide that the licensing board must decide whether to consider as additional alternative sites, sites in New England where other nuclear plants either exist or were planned," the NRC ruled.

On Sunday, members of the Clamshell Alliance, a New England based anti-nuke group, whose members include a number of UNH students, officially announced its plans to occupy the 40-acre site on April 30.

The Clamshell Alliance, in cooperation with other environmental and anti-nuclear forces from across the United States and Canada, plans to occupy the area and hold it without violence to bring about a permanent halt to construction.

Last year's August 22 occupation by the Clamshell Alliance resulted in the arrest of 180 anti-nuke protestors.

The plant, which is now three years behind schedule, has been plagued with mounting costs since construction began last July.

The plant's costs have risen at the rate of \$15 million per month since last July, according to the New York Times. It is estimated that the PSC will lose \$300,000 if the project is permanently cancelled.

WHAT'S HAPPENING  
AT THE KEG ROOM

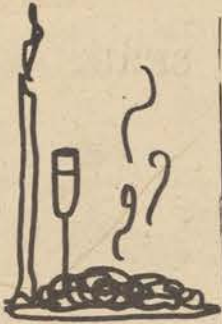
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COMBINATION OF TWO	2.00
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# Shuttle

KARI-VAN  
continued from page 3

Provencher said he thought there would be less demand for the shuttle bus during good weather, but added, "We still have some fairly bad weather left in April."

Provencher said even if this trial period was a failure, the service may be tried again next year after Thanksgiving vacation when the cold weather begins to hit Durham.

"Maybe the shuttle bus is only needed from late November to Spring vacation," Provencher said. "We'll study the results of the trial and see."

The proposed mandatory Kari-Van fee, which has been discussed for over a semester, will be one of the subjects of Shepard's upcoming survey. Shepard, in conjunction with other members of Student Government, plans to conduct a survey within the next two weeks on student attitudes toward the mandatory fee.

Provencher and Kari-Van Director Mike Neise plan to meet with the director of New Hampshire's transportation authority Charles Chandler on April 12. The subject of that meeting will be whether or not the UNH Kari-Van is eligible for state or federal funds.

# Straus

STRAUSS  
continued from page 2

Now that we have the information, our concern is to explain why it occurs," says Straus.

"We do have some pilot study data which is developed by using small samples not representative of the country. This technique was developed because it is easier to work with and it is a way of beginning analyses to the question why."

From these pilot studies, Straus has concluded that age doesn't make much difference. "A couple that's slugging it out now are gonna' do it their whole life," Straus shrugs and laughs to himself as if he has some joke brewing in his head. "That's one of the myths about violence; that you'll mellow with age. People think, well he's got to grow up and change. That isn't what happens. It's hard to accept. Another myth is that by letting off steam verbally, you're gonna' stop the physical violence. Our research shows the opposite."

"Violence needs to be vastly reduced. There are alternatives and there are much better ways to communicate." He smiles and chuckles. "It can't happen by one set of changes, though. We should end violence on TV. That's one thing to do, but only one. A very important thing is to gradually get away from physical punishment when bringing up children."

Straus' small, bushy eyebrows go together for an instant. The high forehead wrinkles. "You see one thing that provides the psychological basis for the link between sex and violence is that, when you're young, those who love you are those who hit you. It becomes morally right, an implicit rule, and so it is legitimate for family members to hit each other. People like John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, believed that it was right to 'beat the devil' out of children. Some people still believe that."

"I see changes taking place all the time, though. Americans are gradually getting away from physical punishment and looking for alternatives. There is a definite upsurge in the Parent Effectiveness Training Program, which is teaching how to bring up your kids without beating. We're never going to do away with violence completely. But, what I want to do right now is just try and work out why it occurs. Then, we can take it from there."

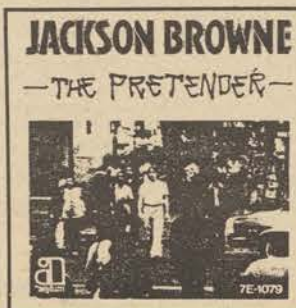
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# editorial

## Collective bargaining special section

We hope everyone in the University community will read with great interest the special collective bargaining section scheduled for this Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Although it will not be definitive and provide all the answers, our aim is to present as much information as possible so the faculty voting on unionization may have more of a basis upon which to make up their minds.

Hopefully, students will read it because collective bargaining will affect them. How much is unclear. But, as with all events and facets of this

University, students have a stake in this very important issue.

It was disappointing to see student caucus members grow impatient with the collective bargaining discussion at Sunday evening's caucus meeting. If our "student leaders" show such disinterest in the subject, what will the average student do?

Apathy in events more complicated than attending classes or hockey games and bending elbows in bars is a classic student malady; one for which neither Hood House nor Massachusetts General has a cure.

But students should take notice and express

opinions about collective bargaining. It could cost them more money. It could improve their education. It could do a number of things in between.

It is true that students cannot vote on this issue. That is up to the faculty alone. But collective bargaining is another of those examples of students having a choice.

They can blindly sit back and indifferently accept the consequences. They can also examine the issue, question it and make suggestions like adults.

We are confident the faculty and administration will take advantage of Friday's issue. We sincerely hope students will do the same.

## A victim of politics

Although at first glance Rep. Leo Lessard's compromise with Gov. Meldrim Thomson may look like a sellout, it actually is in the best interest of students, considering the political leaders of this state.

Politics—a word that has accrued a bad connotation in recent years—can be translated into reality in the case of the student trustee bill.

The bill passed the house unanimously and the senate decisively. But the governor said he would veto it.

Lessard looked at the prospective votes in the house and senate for overriding the veto and saw it was extremely close. Longtime legislative watchers like Lila Marshall and Peter Hollister—whose jobs are to know the legislature's voting habits—broke out their tally sheets and figured Lessard's bill would come up short.

Key legislators, like Sen. Stephen Smith and Rep. Howard Dickenson, saw the same thing. The two bodies voting in favor of the bill is one thing.

Voting to override a Thomson veto is another issue entirely.

The governor's influence in the legislature is still strong, despite his capers of the last four years.

If the compromise goes through today or tomorrow, and all indications show it will, then students will be guaranteed by law that they will have direct say in who their trustee will be.

The governor, be it Thomson or someone else, will have to pick one of the students' five choices. New Hampshire law will guarantee it.

He also cannot reappoint that person for another term. Law will dictate that there be a new trustee from a different campus annually.

The governor also cannot renege on the deal with Lessard. The Dover representative was prudent enough to have Thomson sign an agreement on the compromise last week. The governor cannot pull a "what are you talking about?" routine when the bill reaches his desk, as he has been known to do in the past.

However, swallowing the compromise is like

expecting a gin and tonic with Tanqueray and ending up with Old Mr. Boston. The idea of students electing their own representative, the basis of American democracy, seems so logical it is hard to settle for anything less. A student caucus appointing nominees is something less.

If only the legislators in Concord would remember how they got there, than perhaps they might feel differently about the student trustee bill.

Legislators talk about students being irresponsible and apathetic in elections. They then turn around and deny students the chance to prove otherwise. Are the legislators afraid they will be proven wrong?

Politics is the art of compromise, says Lessard. And politics is reality. Lessard has worked on getting the student trustee bill in the law books since 1969. After seven years, he says he can afford to wait two more to do it right.

Hopefully, the student trustee bill compromise will prove it is worth both delays.

## Secession New England style

As the battle over Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard goes on between New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, our leaders are showing their funnier sides. Unfortunately, some of them are doing so in utter seriousness.

Vermont, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are "the solitary bastions in preserving the way of life alien to the encroaching eastern megalopolis," according to a Vermont legislative resolution. The writer is either a great wit or vying for the national BS of The Year Award.

It seems in simplified terms he means he en-

dorses the old joke that there are more cows in Vermont than people.

Although our southern competitors, Rhode Island and Connecticut, have yet to match our western neighbor in rhetoric, New Hampshire is giving it a good shot.

Gov. Thomson, one of our annual candidates for the above award, is fighting that Vermont rhetoric with hard facts. He comes to the islanders with an open hand showing a state with no sales or income taxes—something those heavily-taxed Massachusetts residents can relate to.

But the governor, overzealous as usual, refused to stop there. Rather than quit while he was ahead, he also had to approach them with plutonium atoms in one eye, petroleum molecules in the other and a noseful of dollars—for New Hampshire.

Aside from the governor's nuke and oil fetishes, he is enough of a realist to see the possibilities for our revenue-starving state.

If the casino gambling and/or slot machine bills pass, those islands would be perfect for casinos, considering their affluent summer inhabitants and proximity to the big bucks of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

There are also the opportunities for liquor stores and gasoline and cigarette sales. Perhaps even a floating casino/bar from Rye Harbor to the Vineyard on a semi-weekly basis.

However, it would not be surprising to see a Greek oil tycoon fly in by helicopter to scout for another refinery. That would blow the whole thing, if the nuke statement did not do that already.

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard's possible secession from Massachusetts is not creating the battle of the secessions of 1860. But it is good for a few laughs.

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## letters

### Passover

To the Editor,  
Passover, the Jewish holiday for the celebration of Freedom, is now underway. As spring begins, it is a time to pause so that we can appreciate people's struggle for liberation. It is a time to think of our past, our history, our heritage. It is a time to commit

ourselves to the future, to our struggle. Even though the Seder, the ritual meal beginning the holiday, was officially held last Saturday night, we are attempting to re-create the tradition and demonstrate the essence of the Passover ceremony. There will be a brief model seder, tonight, downstairs at the Huddleston Dining Hall at 4:30 p.m. A Passover-style meal will be served in all the dining halls, but the ceremony and explanation will only occur in Huddleston.  
Anyone who is interested in the Pass-

### About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.  
All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.  
Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



over ritual and people's pursuit of freedom, whether they be Jewish or not, is invited to attend. Regular meal tickets will be accepted and all others can pay for the cost of the meal at the dining hall.

I look forward to seeing you there, and wish you all a happy holiday.  
Sincerely yours,  
Joey Baron

## Inaccuracy

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to an inaccurate statement which appeared in *The New Hampshire* on Friday, April 1, 1977. This statement said that "Graduate students asked for more parking spaces in Lot B (near Babcock Hall)." What the graduate students of Babcock House really requested was the following. During the snow removal months of November through March, overnight parking spaces should be expanded from six rows to seven in Lot B which is immediately adjacent to Babcock House. This will not hamper commuter students because it will not apply during the daytime, only the late night hours.

Graduate students of Babcock House do hope that the Parking and Traffic Committee will be fair, non-discriminatory and free of radical, irrational ideas.  
James Robert Bigelow  
Box 2130 Babcock House

## Commuters

To the Editor:

We would like to extend an open invitation to all interested commuter students to attend an organizational meeting of the commuter council. This meeting is to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the MUB. The purpose of this meeting is to welcome new members and to hold elections for officers.

This council has been designed with the intent to give commuters a more collective voice in student affairs. Topics and programs currently being undertaken are: an informational commuter newsletter, a forum on tenant-landlord relations and a Kari-van survey dealing with increased service to the total student body. This is by no means the limit, any student with a problem of interest to commuters is encouraged to attend.

For too long now commuter stu-

dents, who comprise over half the student body, have felt left out of a large part of the University's affairs. We believe the council can help to alleviate this problem. However, this can only come about if we are truly representative, and in order to be representative we need your help.

So, stop by the Hillsboro-Sullivan room at 4 p.m. Thursday and decide for yourself. We think you will find that we're not just another dusty council committed to inaction, but rather a group dedicated to producing results.

If you have any questions or would like to offer some suggestions please contact Ted Shepard, vice president for Commuter Affairs, or myself in room 129, bottom floor of the MUB. Thank you.

Don Langan  
Commuter Senator

## Hockey

To The Editor:

Wildcat hockey is the best thing going at UNH. Detroit is wonderful in March.

Steven Wolhandler  
Dover, N.H.



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April 6-9

Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh

Richard Pryor

"SILVER STREAK"

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Applications are available in room 151 in the MUB.

Applications are due April 6 at noon. Get involved.



# UNH Symphony captures mood of Spring

By Bev Harrington

Last Thursday night, black-clothed performers at Johnson Theater combined Greek, German and fantasy in a clear, intelligible presentation.

The medium was music. The performers, members of the UNH Symphony giving a free hour-and-a-half concert. In that time they elicited an enthusiastic response from a near-capacity audience.

The UNH Symphony opened its performance with *Iphigenia in Aulia* from an opera by Gluck as arranged by Richard Wagner.

*Iphigenia* was Agamemnon's daughter in Greek mythology. In these classic myths, the human-like gods and goddesses are often depicted as vengeful, whimsical, gracious and benevolent, or jealous. Agamemnon irritated the goddess Diana before sailing for an attack on Troy, and in true goddess fashion, Diana decided she would kill his daughter, *Iphigenia*.

The music for *Iphigenia in Aulia* has two recurring themes. One is a soft, tender theme suggestive of *Iphigenia* herself. The other is a hard, angular theme suggesting Diana and her impulsive will. As these themes alternated, the UNH musicians performed sensitively and fully.

*Iphigenia in Aulia* was a vibrant and colorful piece. The alternating softness and hardness was well-suited to spring itself, and thus well-chosen for the March concert. When this overture concluded, the audience gave warm applause. It was a fairly short piece but conductor Jere Lantz and his symphony engaged the audience



The UNH Symphony combined fantasy with music last Thursday evening.

(Keohan photo)

completely.

Lantz left the stage and the lights came on dimly for a few moments. The musicians shifted, a harpsichord was brought out, and noticeable for the first time were plywood panels suspended above and behind the symphony to enhance acoustics.

The next selections were from Handel's Water Music. These were originally written for and performed at an outdoor ball for King George in 1700's Germany. They are called Water Music because the selections were played by an orchestra split up and placed on barges floating in a river.

Lantz referred the audience to

the authenticity of the performance. With a broad smile he explained that, although the UNH symphony was not on barges, trumpeters Michael Straw and Professor West were to play "natural" trumpets.

Straw and West stood up to show these. One looked like a bugle and the other like a small French horn. Neither had valves. Different notes are achieved by lip adjustment.

The symphony demonstrated considerable skill and versatility performing the Water Music. Although this second part of the concert was lengthier, and was often academic and constrained, the performers carried the spirit

and clarity of the Handel selection.

In Baroque style, it ranged from lighthearted and animated to ponderous and decorous. It was easy to travel back mentally to a 1700's party where people engaged in aristocratic exchanges of gossip, debate and courtly dance.

The harpsichord, played by Ann Winchester, vibrated in the background. This added to the sense of realism. Measures echoed, as they would across water, and there was interplay between instruments that was picked up and expanded by the symphony itself, as if one were witnessing four or five socialites talking in a cluster, then swept

to the perspective an entire party.

Handel's Water Music selections were diverse and well-performed. The crowd applauded enthusiastically as Lantz turned around, beaming with accomplishment. The presentation had worked. The symphony had conveyed, sans barge and sans river, the moods and subtleties of the music. Lantz turned to his performers, shook hands with violinists Moore and DuBuclet, and motioned various individuals and sections to stand again.

There was another pause of a few minutes. This time there was considerable shuffling, stretching and passing in and out of the theater. The musicians tuned and trilled, until Lantz' re-entrance marked the beginning of the last work.

This was Mozart's Overture to *The Magic Flute*. It was delightful. It was a full, resonant piece with deep energy running through it. The strings were bouncy and friendly, the trombones drew long, thoughtful notes and the piece, varied and in good blend, was massive and engrossing.

*The Magic Flute* worked to a strong conclusion, and the audience immediately began applauding. There were cheers and whistles as Lantz had his symphony stood three times. The audience was uplifted by their performance. From *Iphigenia* to a courtly party to the enchantment of *The Magic Flute*, the UNH Symphony brought together many moods of spring in a well-coordinated and artfully executed concert.

## The Stooges at Congreve

# Whoo-whoo-whoo-whoo-, oh a wise guy ay? Why you

By Scott Severance

Even before the lights had dimmed to begin the program, cries of "Spread out," "Why you," and the immortal "whoo-whoo-whoo-whoo" made famous by the Three Stooges were heard from a packed house of psyched Stooges fans.

The North Congreve lounge was the scene of this mayhem Friday and Saturday night. The Three Stooges clowning their way through four hours of their best short subjects and two feature-length movies.

The delighted (although somewhat inebriated) crowd roared as the famous bits we've all seen and many of us have loved rolled



on. The pie fights with the high society boors; the triple bunks crashing down on one another, with Moe at the bottom; the inept window-washers-turned-dentists trying to extract a sore tooth; the mistaken football stars lousing up a big game; it was all there.

Curly, Larry, and Moe, in their heyday, had one of the best comedy acts available. The trio began in vaudeville and moved on to bigger money (rumor has it they were paid as much as \$10,000 for each short film) in the motion picture business.

Even today, some 40 years later, thousands of devoted Stooges fanatics worldwide (yes, Martha, foreign languages have been dubbed into the Stooges movies and released worldwide) still enjoy these old flicks. And why not? The ludicrous characters and insane plots these three men created will continue to make people laugh for years to come.

Moe Howard was the brash and boisterous (and often violent) leader of the trio. He was the last Stooge to die, about three years ago.

If the Stooges had a "straight

man, it was Larry Fine. Affectionately known as "porcupine" by Moe, thanks to his incredible frizz hairdo, he provided a terrific contrast between Moe and the third member of the group.

The third Stooge varied, due to the untimely deaths of the men who played the role. Four people tried their lick at completing the comedy team. Joe ("not so



hard!"), Shemp Howard (Moe's younger brother and a successful comic on his own before he joined the group), and Curly Joe (the most recent third man) rounded out the Stooges for a time, but none came close to the magic

created by a fat, bald, dumb fellow named Curly.

Curly, in real life was Moe's brother. He portrayed the most famous and best loved Stooge ever created. Everything he did, from his inane facial expressions and physical movements to the crazy noises he made and his lines came out funny.

Each time he appeared on the screen during the Congreve festival, the crowd let out a tremendous cheer and every funny thing he did got twice the laughter.

His energy and enthusiasm electrified the audience and it was easy to tell he was their favorite. With Curly, the Stooges enjoyed their finest days.

It's sad, that upon Curly's death, the magic almost disappeared from the Stooges. Ask anyone who sat through one of their last "Three Stooges in Orbit," with Moe, Larry, and Curly Joe, at the festival. It simply wasn't funny, and Moe and Larry were terribly pale and haggard.

But everyone loves the Three Stooges, right? Wrong.

An alarming number of people, "hate those guys." The overwhelming reason for disliking the



Stooges is the violent context they work in. There is a lot of physical beating, but the Stooges were slapstick comics, and Webster's defines slapstick as, "a crude comedy full of violence and horseplay."

The Three Stooges are classic, and will never be imitated (you notice that no one has even tried). But they were comics first and I suggest those of you who hate them should take a look at a Stooges feature and look past the violence at the facial expressions and lines they say. There you will find a wealth of humor you didn't know was there.

They say real comedy never dies and like them or not, the Three Stooges will be around for a long while, if only being revived at festivals like the one at Congreve this past weekend. "Whoo-whoo-whoo-whoo," indeed.

## preview

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Marx Brothers madness at the Mub Pub with *A Day at the Races*, at 7 and 9 p.m. Muso sponsored.

The suspenseful *Twilight's Last Gleaming*, starring Burt Lancaster, is the movie at the Franklin. 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

*Traitors* a prize-winning movie in the Forum Room of the library at 7 p.m.

Soundstage presents Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau on channel 11 at 10 p.m.

Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann star in the thriller, *The Night Visitor*, on channel 7 at 11:30. Filmed in Denmark and Sweden.

The honorable Sidney Toler stars as Charlie Chan in *Charlie Chan in City in Darkness*. Channel 5 at 1:45. If you're up that late you deserve this film.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

The UNH Dance Theater performs jazz-modern ballet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Johnson Theater of Paul



Get your Sox on as the Boston Red Sox open their season against the Cleveland Indians at 2 P.M., Thursday, on channel 38.

Arts.

Gene Wilder, Patrick (Secret Agent) McGoochan and Richard Pryor star in the absurd *Silver Streak* at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:35.

Rick Bean and 'yawn' disco at the Mub Pub.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Muso presents Alfred Hitchcock's *Lifeboat* at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

*Silver Streak* continues at the Franklin.

UNH Dance Theater at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts. Promises to be better than last year's show, which was very entertaining. Tickets are \$2.00 students and \$2.50 general.

Greek night at the Mub Pub

UNH Concert Band in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8 p.m.

Sit down for an hour and enjoy the excellent Warner Brother's animation on the *Bugs Bunny Easter Special* on channel 7 at 8 p.m.



UNH presents

# Dance Theater

By Debbie Bossart

This week, beginning April 6 through April 9, at Johnson Theater, the UNH Dance Theater will present an innovative dance performance consisting of 13 works in jazz, modern dance, ballet and modern jazz. The performers are all students from dance classes offered at UNH.

The students involved in the performance have maintained a remarkable dedication to it, working long hard hours training and rehearsing, inside and outside of class, for four to six months in preparation for this week's performance.

Each student in the show has choreographed his or her piece in an original way. The result is a unique, well balanced, diversity of dances, choreographed to suit the taste and talent of each individual dancer.

An example of one of the original pieces is a number that will be danced by Kris Swenson, Peggy Mollison and Jill Sanders. It is a modern dance interpretation of selected prose by Robert Frost.

The dance, entitled *Intersteices* is choreographed by Peggy Mollison to music by Theodore Roethke. It incorporates modern dance movements with Frost's poetic lyrics.

The direction for the production has been done by Jean Mattox

and Marty Abrahams, the two coordinators of the UNH dance major on campus. Jean has had both professional training and professional experience on Broadway, in the movies and on television. Marty is a graduate student from UCLA's school of dance, where he had professional training and performing experience.

UNH Dance Theater's third performance will provide a diversity of ideas in dance and an entertaining experience for the audience. The performances will begin Wednesday afternoon at 2 with a dress rehearsal preview performance costing \$1.00.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday's performances will begin at 8 in Johnson Theater with tickets \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.



Lucinda Nash is one of the dancers who will perform with the UNH Dance Theater Company April 7-9. She will premiere her own composition called, "Imagine."

## TALENT WANTED:

Student talent wanted for

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Sign up to perform in the  
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\$4 General public

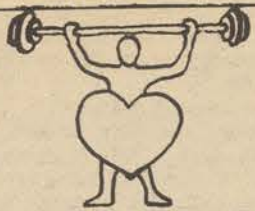


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## Student Caucus

CAUCUS  
continued from page 3

"an insight to the way New Hampshire people think. They are not sympathetic to unions."

Desrosiers cited the recent teachers strike at Timberlane, followed by the dismissal of the entire staff, as an example.

"I don't think it would be wise to throw the idea of a union at the legislature. It would alienate them. It would make them treat us like every other state union." Desrosiers said that faculty unionization would add "danger of constricting the options of the administrators." He said that the smaller departments, like the classics department would be the first to be cut.

"The students are those who will be adversely effected. There is the question of quantifying faculty hours and cutting special programs. And will the union allow the faculty of small departments to carry a course overload?"

Desrosiers sees the unionization question as whether "the faculty has the courage to say no to the trade union and go back and come up with an original solution for their problems."

"I think you will find that as the campus becomes fragmented into groups expressing what they feel are their rights, it will become less of an intellectual community," said Desrosiers in his summary.

Speaking last and also opposed to collective bargaining, Professor Stephen Jenks from WSBE based his objections on the adversary relationship involved in unionization and the loss of flexibility for the faculty.

"Collective bargaining implies an adversary relationship. Most institutions of higher education are run by people who were not trained in management. They were trained as faculty and now they have to deal with faculty."

Jenks said that since collective bargaining means strength in numbers, "it frightens people unless they are trained in manage-

ment." He said that the University will have to hire professional managers to negotiate with the faculty if they vote to unionize.

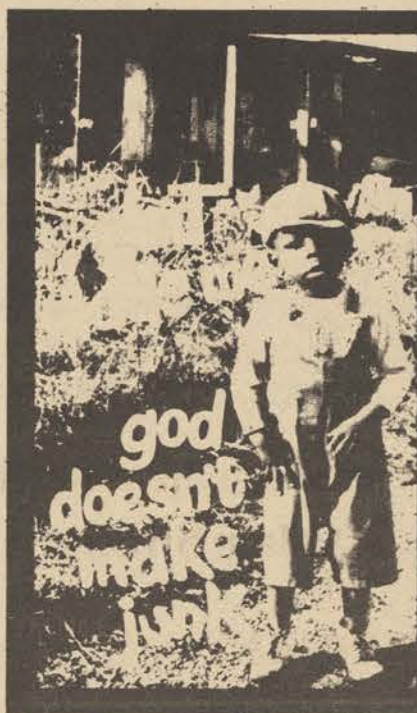
"The faculty won't fair as well as they may think when dealing with professional negotiators," warned Jenks.

"Negotiation implies giving up something. The faculty has their productivity. I believe that this productivity is the only thing the administrators have to work with. They will be looking for a greater efficiency in the faculty. The question is how this is decided. As part of the faculty, I want to decide it myself."

Jenks said the faculty now has the option to decide when and what they teach. He explained that individual arrangements are made with the deans concerning how to be most productive.

Jenks said that collective bargaining would destroy this flexibility and force the faculty into a rigid schedule concerning the number of teaching hours and set office time.

Jenks said he felt that the faculty should "deal with administrators face to face and without a third party which would handle problems in an institutional manner."



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## classified ads

### for sale

Academic Gown, hood, mortarboard (Medium) Master of Science Degree-University of N.H. Cosco executive leather office chair. 868-2287. 4/5

1970 B.M.W. 2002 standard, 5 Michelins new exhaust, excellent condition. Maroon. Asking \$1,975. Call 749-4046. 4/8

BEAUTIFUL... 1972 AUDI 100LS: Silver, sunroof, AM-FM, A/C, tach, 4 speed, 4 door, radials plus snows. Southern Car; excellent engine and body, perfect summer wheels. Best offer over \$2,300. 2-1145/868-9821 Peter. 4/19

CAPRI-1972, 200cc, yellow. Very good. Needs little body work. \$1500. Call John Miller 868-5608. 4/5

For Sale: 1967 Volkswagen Van in good running condition. \$300 or best offer. call 749-4722 ask for Tracy. 4/22

76 Ford Van, E100-300cl, 3 spd, am fm stereo, mags, flairs and spoiler, smk w/ downs, roof vent, tire holder, good rubber 3900.00 firm. 868-5375 Bonnie. 4/12

For Sale: 1 year old Doyre Brand roof ski rack, excellent condition. call 868-5566 ask for Cindy. 813-0047/19

1974 Hornet "X" Hatchback 304 V8 3 sp. std. P.S. FM 8-track royce C.B. 51,000 miles. Asking \$1550.00. Call 436-8399 days. Ask for Stu. 4/5

Kawasaki 350 1972 Model approximately 7,000 miles, 3 cyl. looks good, runs good. Has sissy bar, \$475. Call 868-9706 or 722-6203. Ask for John Helie. 4/8

Jade, the Chinese "Stone of Heaven." Beautiful patterned-green bracelets. Compliments jeans or gowns. Complete the natural look with a natural stone. Compare. \$12. Orientation, Box 216, Barrington, N.H. 03825. 4/8

1973 Silver Buick Apollo - excellent condition 4 new tires, including snow tires, automatic radio, small 8 cyl., Black vinyl interior w/ wood grain dash, no rust, no damage inside or out. 99,000 miles, regularly serviced by Buick Agency originally purchased from in 1973, best offer over \$1200, 664-9012. 4/4.

For Sale: Underwood Electric typewriter, old, but in excellent condition. Equipped with electric back-spacer, forward spacer power return, etc. \$75 or best offer. Call Mark, Christensen 208/2-2317, 2-1490 Or 868-9849 and leave message. 4/12

For Sale - '67 VW Fastback, sound condition but has dropped a valve, \$200 as is; negotiable. Call Tom 868-5458, best time after 5 p.m. 4/12.

For Sale: Bear Bow, Kodiak Hunter, 45 lb. converta tip arrows, mounted sights \$70. Mossberg 12 gauge, adjust. Choke, bolt action, 2 boxes slugs, 1 No. 4 shot 1/2 case skeet, hand thrower \$50. U.S. Diver 1/4 in. shark skin wet suit, medium, hood, boots, gloves, rocket fins \$50. Dave Bernstein-Parsons Hall 205. 3/18

Must sell-1968 Chevelle 4-door hd. top, 307 V-8, body good, runs excellent. \$200 or best offer. Call 868-7196 evenings. 4/8

Technical rock climbing equipment-large selection of items for sale, excellent condition. 749-4689. 4/15

TURNABLE for sale: Dual 1214-Empire cart. \$60. Large down sleeping bag \$35 Needs zipper. Call 749-3740. Ask for Peter. 4/8

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1975 Triumph Spitfire. 4 spd., AM-FM, Z-barbed, Radials. 24,000 mi. Call after 5:00. 436-8962. 4/12

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1972 Renault R-12 - Excellent body - New Battery, Exhaust, All new radials, \$750. Also Stereo system worth \$600 sell for \$200. Call 749-4183 after 5. 4/5

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Yamaha Motorcycle for Sale: '72, 250cc. Gold, Sissy bar, new rear tire. Excellent condition. Good for woman or man. \$350. Call Steve 749-3508.

Electric Piano for sale: Wurlitzer may be used with its own amp or with external amp. Needs a little work. Has sustain pedal. \$250 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 436-1226. 3/15

1970 Volvo 145S Wagon. Fine condition throughout. New battery, generator, good radials, recent complete tune-up. Minor body work needed. Must sell. \$1300. New-market. 659-3192. 4/5

For Sale: Cute seal-point Siamese kittens-just two female left! Weaned, litter trained and ready for a good home. Parents on premises. Call 436-5203 after 4:30 p.m. 4/12

For Sale: One man Kayak, needs work, fiberglass. Very reasonable. Call: 868-5705 after 5:30 p.m. 4/5

1967 Volkswagen Van. Good running condition. Needs minor body repairs. Asking \$500. Call 664-9621. 4/8

Scuba equipment DACOR J-valve, Rubberized, tank with boot and back pack, hydro tested US Divers Regulator top shape. Asking \$185, 30 hp Johnson motor \$80. Call 778-0885. 4/11

For Sale: 1967 VW Squareback. Rebuilt engine has 30,000 miles, but still runs fine. Needs body work. Inspected. Asking \$300. Call 659-2018 evenings. 4/11

For Sale: 1975 Pinto, blue, very good condition, no rust low mileage. 4 speed transmission tape deck included: asking \$2300 price negotiable. call 659-5789. 4/19

For Sale: 1976 Gibson SG pro. electric guitar with velvet lined case. lists new \$610, will sell \$300, also univox phase shifter, new \$50 will sell \$20 call Scott at 862-1290 anytime. 4/12

Classic-1957 Chevy 4 door stwgn, inspected, overdrive, needs engine work. \$400; 659-3601 ask for Chris; try early mornings, late nights. 4/12

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# Our Better Side

# comics

by Debbie Blood

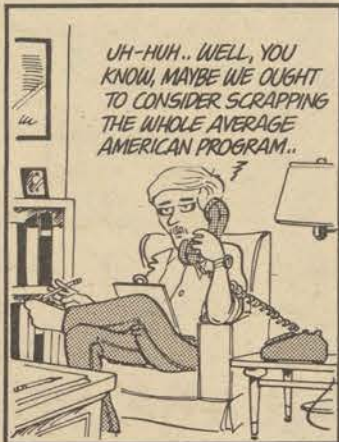
# Deer



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



DOGS continued from page 13

want any vigilantes out there," said Mooers.

Sixty-one deer have been found dead in New Hampshire in the months of January and February, Salber said.

Salber said when the snow is deep with crust on top, deer cannot run without breaking through. They can only run 100 yards before they are exhausted he said. "Dogs can run on top," Salber said. "They pounce on top of the deer and tear them apart."

"It's not really the dogs' fault," Salber said. "The dog doesn't necessarily have to be vicious or wild. He can very well be a family pet."

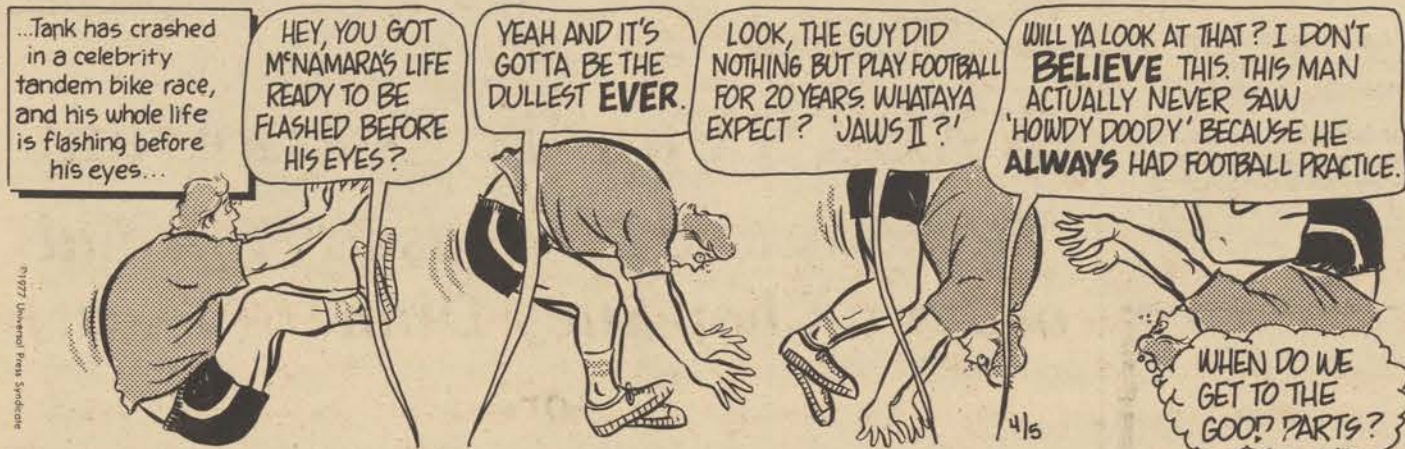
Salber said that many people have the idea that the only types of dogs involved are great danes or other large dogs. He said this is not necessarily the case.

Chasing deer, Salber said, is a "natural instinct" for dogs and goes back to the days when dogs hunted in packs as a means of survival.

Salber warned students to keep their dogs locked up or chained during the day when at class to help avoid the problem.

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Staff positions are open on

the new hampshire

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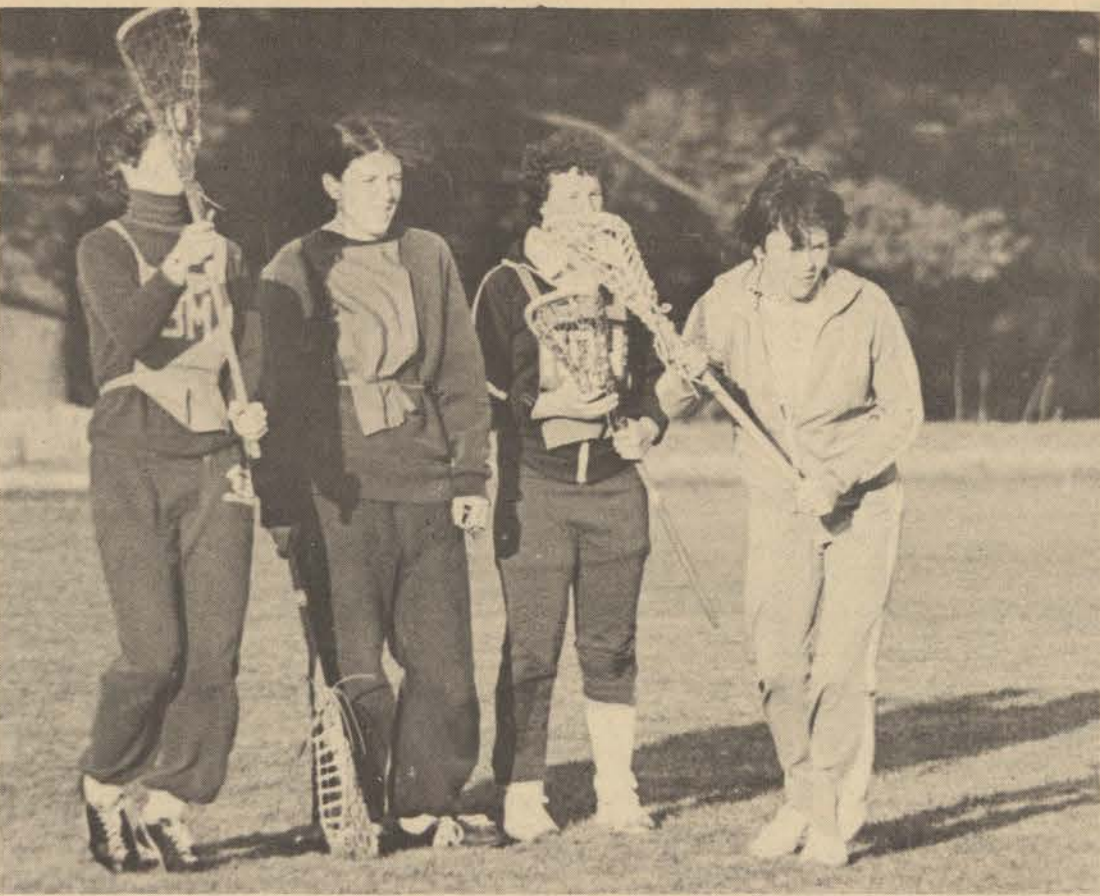
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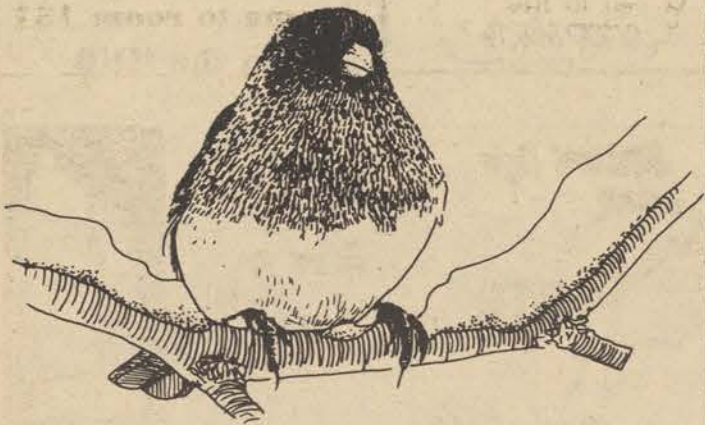


Women's lacrosse coach Jean Rillings prepares to take a shot in demonstrating a drill to some of her players in a recent practice. The team, undefeated two out of the last three years, will begin their season next Monday with an away encounter against Tufts. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

## Football may be dropped

Things are tough all over. University of Cincinnati President Dr. Warren Bennis will make his recommendation tomorrow concerning the future of the football program at his school, according to the Associated Press.

Bennis has not gone as far as to say that football at Cincinnati will be discontinued, but he has called for an increase in outside financial donations to the program, which finished three hundred thousand dollars in the red this season despite a successful 1976-77 campaign.



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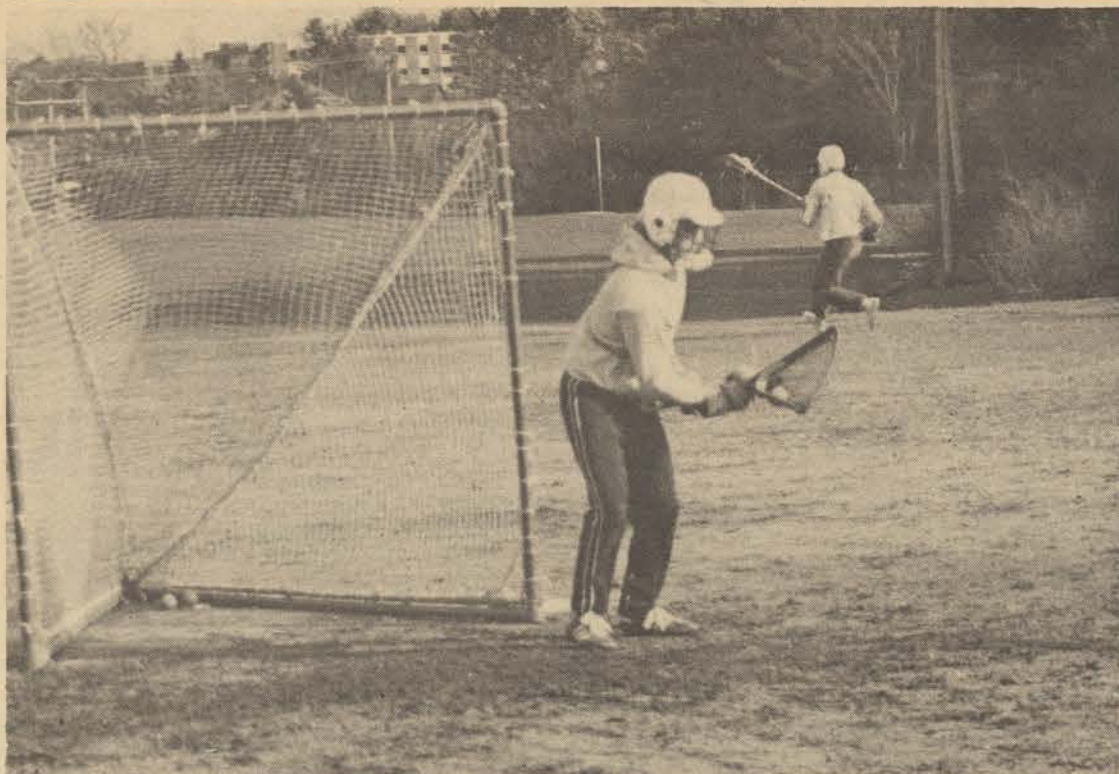
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Freshman goalie Pete Sheehan warms up during practice session before last Saturday's game with Brown. Sheehan along with freshmen Dave Daniels combined in the nets for a 16-8 win over the Bruins, second ranked in New England. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

## Baseball team edged out of SMU tourney

By Paul Keegan

"We came that close," said UNH baseball coach Ted Connor, holding up his thumb and index finger inches apart.

Connors was talking about last weekend's Southeastern Massachusetts baseball tournament where the Wildcats lost their chance to play in the finals with a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) in extra innings.

UNH held a 6-3 lead late in the game, but the Minutemen came up with three runs in the seventh to tie it up. The Minutemen went on to win on the first pitch of the eighth inning when Leo Kalinowski rapped a home run to left field.

Connors obviously felt that

his team had a chance to defeat Southeastern Massachusetts University in the finals because the Wildcats lost to SMU by only a 5-3 margin earlier in the tourney. UMass, however, was twice defeated (it was a double elimination tournament) by SMU in the final two games by 13-0 and 10-2 scores.

The Wildcats, who went 1-3 in the tournament and are 2-8 on the season, will be at Boston College today.

UNH looked sharp in the opening game, downing Northeastern 5-3 behind senior Tom White, who pitched a solid 5 2/3 innings and sophomore Gene Jones, who got the win with a one-hit 1 1/3 inning relief job.

In the third, Burke singled to

left field on a 3-2 pitch, knocking in Keith Stone who had reached on an error by Huskies second baseman Joe Glynn.

Northeastern got one run back in the second on Wildcat errors by infielders Jeff Whitty and Jim Neal and another in the fifth when Tom Whitehouse doubled and scored on a fielder's choice.

The Huskies tied it in the sixth with a triple by Glynn, who scored when Mike Cawley singled on a 1-0 pitch.

But Jones extinguished any further chances by Northeastern, and the Wildcats put the game away in their half of the sixth. Tim Burke reached on an error, was sacrificed to second by Pembroke and scored when Billings singled to center field. Billings later scored on an error to give UNH their final run.

Tim Burke, getting back into the groove after missing the first part of the season because he was playing hockey, led the UNH scoring off with a base on balls. Russ Pembroke ripped a 2-1 pitch for a triple, scoring Burke, and then scoring himself when catcher Mike Hennessey singled.

UNH fell to SMU, the eventual winner, by a 5-1 score. Gary Felix pitched well for SMU, getting the win for his four inning performance. The Wildcats spaced their seven hits while SMU was able to put together their six hits for several run-scoring rallies.

Then came the heartbreaker against UMass. UNH was one win away from the finals and one loss away from elimination.

Ken Billings was the star of the game with a two-run single in the first, scoring Burke and Terry Williams, and a two-run home run in the third.

"It was a two strike pitch," said Billings of his four-bagger. "I got a fastball up high and I was able to get it up in the air. I think the wind helped, too."

The Minutemen got two back, but not before UNH was able to get two more runs in the fourth thanks to an error by UMass shortstop Paul Abramowicz and a passed ball to make the score 6-2.

Steve Wholley, who pitched a strong 5 1/3 innings, looked tired after giving up a double and a

## Go wild in second half Cats upset Brown

By Bob Grieco

The UNH lacrosse team exploded in the second half to drop Brown 16-8 last Saturday in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Bruins, ranked number two in New England and 11th in the country were held to one goal in the second half by a tough UNH defense and were unable to stop the precision offense of the Wildcats.

"This is possibly the best UNH lacrosse team ever," said coach Art Young. "We knew we could win after the first period. We just followed our game plan."

In the first half, the game stayed close with neither team showing much power. Brown managed to keep a slim lead throughout the two periods, taking advantage of nervous Wildcat defense. But UNH came back behind the play of captain Ed Richardson, to tie the game, making the score 7-7 at intermission.

Brown scored early in the second half but the shaky UNH defense under the direction of assistant coach Mike Balian, suddenly became solid.

"Mike has done an excellent job with the defense this season,"

said Young. "He pulled them together in the second half."

On offense, the Wildcat middies and attack men took apart the Brown defense with a slow paced, precision passing game.

"We knew they could score on us if they got the ball, so we just didn't let them have it," said Young.

Richardson led the way for the Cats with six goals and one assist. Roger Rydell and Bill Wilder had three goals and one assist each.

John Bryan had two goals while Bill Ryan and Bob Stevenson had one each to round out the UNH scoring.

In the net, freshman goalie Peter Sheehan made 11 saves. Freshman Dave Daniels also saw action, making three saves and allowing no goals.

During penalties, UNH scored on six of 11 man-up situations, while Brown could only score on two of six.

"It was a total team effort," said Young. "Brown didn't expect the pressure we put on them."

The Wildcats open a six game homestand Friday against Middlebury College at 3:00 p.m.

## sports



Attackman Ed Richardson had a productive game against Brown last Saturday as he led the Cats with 6 goals and one assist to a 16-8 upset victory over the Bruins who are currently ranked second in New England. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

walk and was lifted in favor of Jones. Another walk and a sacrifice fly made the score 6-3 to set the stage for the Minutemen's big sixth inning and dramatic extra-inning finish.

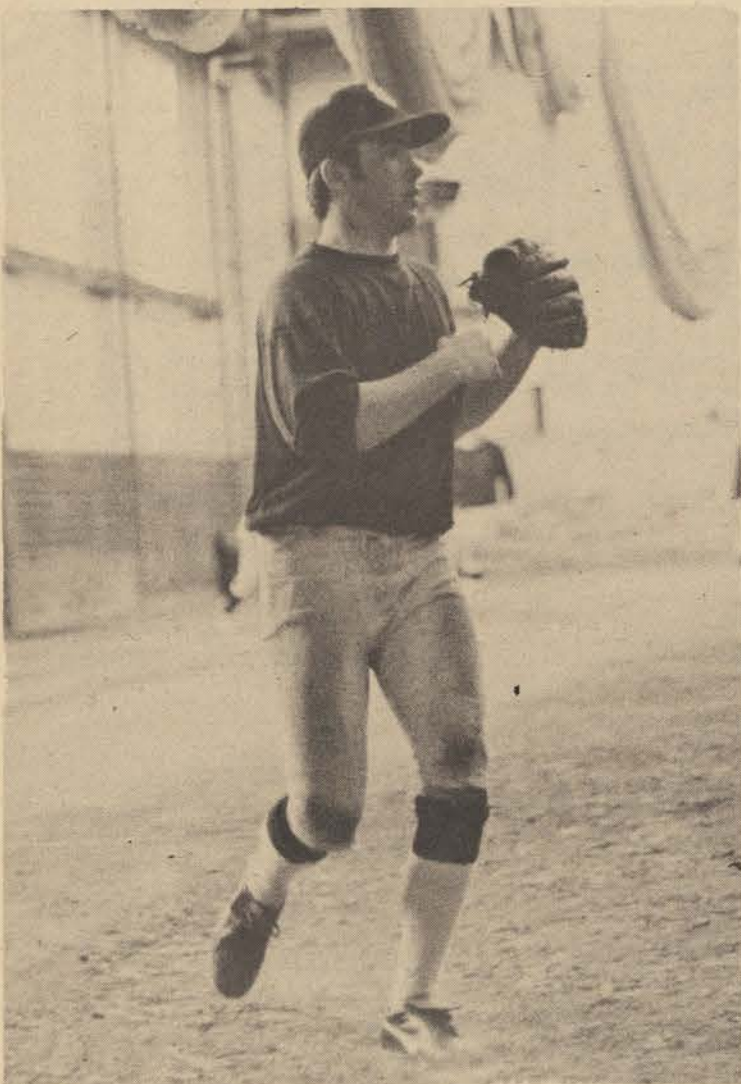
A single, an error and a sacrifice fly to center field got one run in for UMass. Then Mike McEvilly tied the score with a homer on a 2-1 pitch from Jones.

UNH went quietly in their half of the eighth, but it took only one pitch from new Wildcat pitcher Dean Koulouris to Kalinowski to end the game. Kalinowski blasted a home run to left field to put any hopes of a UNH tournament championship to rest.

The Wildcats lost a tight one to Northeastern in a meaningless game in terms of the tournament, by a score of 2-1.

Jeff Whitty homered to left field in the fifth inning for UNH's only score of the game. Senior Dave Rider pitched three innings for the Wildcats and got the loss.

"We really didn't play all that badly in the tournament," said Connor. "I think our main problem has been the number of walks that we've been giving up. But, we're done with our tournament games and we can get back to playing our New England schedule."



UNH sophomore third baseman Jeff Whitty works out during the Wildcats' practice. Whitty homered against Northeastern on Sunday to give UNH their only run in a 2-1 loss in the Southeast Massachusetts Tournament held last weekend.